aller Nos. 25 and 27 Fourteenth Street. Figure a gentleman from Berkeley county, we learned last night that Governor Mathews at first contemplated appointing Eq. C. J. Faulkner for the Judgeship gade vacant by the resignation of Judge Here, but, says the Berkeley county man, The Governor, looking to his own politial prospects, has seen fit to defer the appatment until the district nomination sich will take place on November 14th.

ADJUTANT-GENERAL GIRSON, the "old piles speech at Bridgeport delighted many people from this side of the ner, is announced to visit Barnesville on Fields next to review Col. Harper's regimest, the Second O. N. G., which will be there in camp. On Saturday Gen. Stewart L Woodford and Mr. Sturgiss are to peat in this city. Both of these gentlegyle, and while both are very eloquent, they offer a great deal that is of a nature marouse atrain of thoughts of a serious iniuble eloquence, and a characteristic specdote or two, between the others, stell do a great deal toward freshening the andience for the second speech. No bubt he could be induced to run over here on that occasion. We throw out the

Each week's crop reports so far have been better than those of the week before, nd there is no longer a possibility that morseen calamities can prevent the agpreste of this year's crops, especially ism the Northwest, being greater than lat years unequalled crop. The railroads, to increase their freight masportation business, and exports are apidly increasing. The exports from New York last week amounted to \$9,369, orresponding week in 1879, and the increase for the first seven months of the year was over \$54,000,000. The course of breign exchange, as a consequence these exports, during the past two months, has been almost identical with that of July and August, 1879, and thereis now nothing to indicate any change is the current of commercial exchanges bring the coming fall season; hence it is milent that the movement of gold to New fork from England and France, which began pearly a month ago, will in all proability continue until the close of the par, as it did last season. On account of the scarcity of notes, this gold is much needed, and that portion of it in bullion or foreign coin will be taken to Philadelthis and minted as rapidly as possible view the condition of the country, it will

died in New York city on Thursday last, ing the effects of a severe wound reserer healed. He was born in 1838, at greats to Stenbenville in 1845. In 1855 eginning the practice of law in that city at the outbreak of the Rebellion. At the int call for troops he enlisted as a private na Penusylvania regiment, and in Aupst, 1962, was commissioned Lieutenant-Colonel of the One Hundred and Thirtybecame Colonel in the following March. Then this regiment was mustered out, ls was appointed Major of the Sixth alted States Colored Infantry, and va soon transferred to the Twentymed Colored Infantry as its Colonel Be served with much credit in many mile in Virginia, winning brevets as h lad he was made Lieutenant Colonel was retired with the full rank of Brigain General "for wounds received in the ised duty." Since his retirement from ative service he has lived in New York and to some extent has practised law. He ru a strong Republican, and a member if the Union League Club. Gen. Grant us smong his warm friends.

Great Kiddoo was never married. The meni services will take place at Trinity Chapel, New York city, this morning at 11

# Emigration Statistics.

Norton, August 21.—During the 16tt ending June 30 last 457 243 emigants In the year of greatest emipation, 1873, there arrived 459,803 emi puts. During July past there were 49, 22 emigrants, of whom 11,000 were from Germany, 6,000 from Ireland and 5,000

There arrived in the Customs Districts liter arrived in the Gustoms Districts Kallimer, Boaton, Detroit, Huron, Key West, Minnesota, New Oricans, Ne Soziana, 1,251; Wales, 510; Ireland, 6,054; Germany, 11,775; Austria, 2,002; Sweden, 3,75; Norway, 1,743; Denmark, 908; Fance, 508; Switzerland, 577; Spann, 24; Hölland, 148; Belgium, 75; Italy, 748; Rasia, 557; Poland, 188; Hungary, 454; China, 265; Dominion of Canada, 12,716; Obbs, 42; all others, 442.

The Weekly Treasury Statement. WAMEINGTON, D. C., August 21.—The lollowing is an official statement of re ceipts of national bank notes for recompared with the receipts of the corresponding period last year:

Amount received to-day, \$101,000.

The Treasury now holds \$461,049,450 in bonds to secure bank circulation. Bonds departed to secure circulation for the wex ending to-day, \$116,700; bonds held for the property of the company of the secure circulation for the way and the secure circulation for the way and the secure circulation for the secure c for tirelate co-say, 210,760; botton net-teding to-day, \$1,184,200; national bank tota outstanding currency, \$342,703,189; sid notes, \$1,326,915. The receipts from Cations to-day suggregate \$1,058,117, and from internal revenue, \$74,896.

Instructive Statistics of Finances and Population-Labor Scarce in the South-Political and General Notes.

ial Depatch to the Intelligencer The dispatch in the Register concerning our meeting here, is infamously untrue. It needs no contradiction here where peostatement can be verified by the oaths of

hundreds of men of both political parties. W. E Lively and R. R. Horner, of Parkersburg, on behalf of Wilson, solicited a joint discussion with Hutchinson, and a division of time was agreed upon between thirds of that amount.

to Wilson and his friends.

Hutchinson spoke first, and during his en times where he had voted once. Wilson, interupting Hutchinson, pronounced the statement false. Hutchinson replied that Wilson had one hour and a half to Hutchinson-then returned to Wilson and reiterated his statement, and said, "I have he record before me, and if you deny it it is a lie and you are a liar." Wilson then night near Rochester, Pa., and has been alled Hutchinson an infamous scoundrel at which time some confusion occurred proceeded to prove his statement from the ne again denounced Wilson as a liar. Fair minded men of both parties condemi

> J. W. WOFFINDEN. JAS. J. PETERSON.

# ACCIDENTALLY SHOT HIMSELF. ad and Fatal Accident to a Boy a

Wilson as the originator of the difficulty

Special Dispatch to the Intelligence.

John Dakin, son of Joseph Dakin, accidentally shot himself this evening. The pall passed up the right nostril to the brain, which caused death instantaneously. Mr. Dakin lost his eldest son about a month ago at the age of ninteen, and the sudden death of Johnny, aged sixteen will be very sadly felt. The community neartily sympathise with him. oroner's jury was summoned.

# PRESIDENTIAL JOURNEYINGS.

The Contemplated Trip of President Hayes and Party to the Pacific Coast. Washington, August 21.—Thursday ext President Hayes will start from this city upon the longest journey ever under Other Presidents have been upon journeys taking them away from the Capital for much longer time than will be consumed e spin returned to Pittsburgh, and was the greatimprovements in means of loco

few friends. In any event it will not be so large a number as to interfere with rapid locomotion. General Sherman will not start

few friends. In any event it will not be so large a number as to interfere with rapid to comotion. General Sherman will not start a from here with the President, but will dimeet him at Canton, Ohio, September 1st, at which time they will all depart for the Pacific States via Chicago and Omaha. The programme is not fully made up, but the man points are arranged. A short stop will be made at Salt Lake City, where the President will take a look at Mormondomas it appears on the surface. This is the first time the President of the United States has been there, and the visit will no doubt make quite a sensation. The President will remain a few days in California, and then take passage to Portland, Oregon, and thence to Puget Sound and Walla (Walla, inj Washington Territory. Returning, he will visit Southern California, and return by way of the Southern Pacific Railroad to the end of the track, thence by stage through New Mexico to Colorado, in which State he will spend several days, and return to Washington, probably through Cincinnati.

Ou the whole, it will be the longest trip ever undertaken by a President, but will consume much less time than other Presidents have consumed in making shorter journeys. The people of the Pacific Slope are joyful at the prospect of a visit from the President. It is singular (and indicates the extent of our country), that there are upon the Pacific side of the Continent, three States and several Territories, inhabited by two millions of people, the soil of whigh has never been touched by the foot of a Chiaf Magistrate.

# PEELING THE EXODUS.

will Treat them Better.
Topeka, Kas., August 21.—A wealthy
Louisiana planter named John A. Siquris demption, for the week ending to-day, as is now here, working among the colored people who came to Kansas during the expeople who came to kansas during the exodus, with a view to inducing them to return to the South. He represents three of
the wealthiest planters in the State of
Louisians, and say they must have laborers in order to save their crops. At present the rice crop is being harvested, and,
although the work is nearly completed,
there are not enough hands to be secured
to reap the crop of sugar-cane. Agents
have been sent to Europe for 2,000 men,
and with what are secured in Kansas it is
hoped the cane can all be taken care of,
Mr. Slquis expects to get 125 men in Topeka, and an equal namber in each of the
etties of Lawrence, Atchison and Kansas
City. The hands will be paid seyantyiallure. odus, with a view to inducing them to re-

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the cents a day until the cane is ready to cut, when the price will be increased to one dollar per day. The planters also one dollar per day. The planters also propose to give the colored people, free of cost, such fuel as they will need during the winter. Women performing the same he winter. Women performing the sam work as men will be allowed the same pay

### THE PURIOUS PIRE PIEND

NCENDIARISM AT EDENBURG-LOSS \$15,000 the Commercial Gazette from Edenburg hellish incendiary torch was again ap-plied to Edenburg this morning. The rear of Wheelock & Moore's livery stable rear of Wheelock & Moore's livery stable was saturated with kerosene and set on fire about 4 o'clock. In two hours sixteen business houses were destroyed, among them six newly erected since the one hundred thousand dollar fire of last May. Loss\$15,000; little or no insurance.

PAPER MILL DESTROYED—\$75,000. Boston, August 21.—The large paper mill of T. W. Bird Hollingsworth, at East Walpole, Massachusetts, was destroyed by fire at an early hour this morning. Loss on buildings, machinery, stock, etc., is esti-mated at \$75,000. Insured for about two-

Boston, August 21 .- A fire in the rope walk of the Charlestown Navy-Yard toremarks he stated that on all important night caused a loss of \$70,000 to the build-questions in Congress, Wilson had dodged ing and machinery.

tified as a Young Man of High Family and Good Education—His Body Recov-

PITTSBURGE, August 22 .- The body of the man murdered for stealing a bunch of grapes at Agnew Station was found last identified as that of Robert Bryson, of Harrisburg, son of Robert Bryson, Sr., a wealthy retired iron manufacturer, and nephew of James and Robert McCor-

the reception and entertainment of the Pythias, on Tuesday next, are nearly comthe proper time. Supreme Chancellor, D. B. Woodruff, arrived last night and established headquarters at Lindell Hotel.

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A large number of individual Knights have arrived and the lodges will begin to come to-morrow. These latter will be received at the Union depot by the committees and divisions assigned for that duty and escorted to their quarters. On Tuesday morning the Supreme Lodge will be received at Odd Fellows' hall by the Grand Lodge of Missouri, when addresses will he received at Odd Fenows have addresses will be Lodge of Missouri, when addresses will be delivered by the Grand Chancellor W. H.

Chancellor D. B. Woodruff,

The grand parade is to take place Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock, and it is expected to be a fine affair. A large arch is being thrown across Fifth street at the corner of St. Charles. Flags and banners will be suspended along the line of march, and private decorations will be numerous and varied.

Washington, August 21.—The editor of the Valley Virginian, published at Staunton, where Wade Hampton made a now cele brated speech, reiterates the correctness of the first report of that speech. He says:

The President will go to the Pacific slope, and he will be the first Chief Magiatrate who has set foot upon that shore. He will start August 20th, via the Pennsylvania Central Railroad, and spend Sunday at his home in Fremont. The party will consist of only himself and family, General Sherman and his family, and possibly a few friends. In any event it will not be so large a number as to interest. made by those who were present and heard the sentences when they were uttered. General Hampton we believe to be a man of truth, and we are confident that he will not deny having uttered every sentence ascribed to him. But if he does deny it tell him there are Democrats of high standing in the party who, if put upon the stand, will make affidavit to the substantial correctness of the Virginian's remort."

# Congressional Nemination

FREDERICKSBURG, VA., August 21.-Judge George T. Garrison, of Acema

Judge George T. Garrison, of Acemac, was nominated for congress yesterday by the Democratic Convention of the First Virginia District, at Rappahannock.

Milwauker, August 21.—The Democratic Convention of the First District of Wisconsin to-day nominated Olinton Babbitt, of Beloit, as a canditate for Congress.

New York, August 21.—The Rev. Thos. K. Beecher, a brother of Henry Ward Beecher, has been nominated by the Greenbackers of the Elmira district.

Ev. Logis, August 21.—The Republicans of the Council Bluffs Congressional district, Jowa, after three hundred and fortyfive ballots, have nominated Colonsi W. P. Hepburn for Congress.

# The Boldest Yet.

New York, August 22 .- At four o'clock his morning five thieves boarded a Third avenue railroad car on the Bowery, near sprigg street, and first robbed Parker, the firver. When the conductor came to the forward platform to collect their fare they rushed into the car and, drawing revolvers, robbed several of the passenger of watches and money. One passenger was lifted bedily out of the car and knocked down and kicked in the street.

# The Yellow Fever in New York

the steamer Clyde, from Appinwall, has been investigated by Health Officer Smith, and he says he has no doubt that one of

teen weeks ago for an increase of pay of peka, and an equal number in each of the accomp-cities of Lawrence, Atchison and Kansas every-City. The hands will be paid seventy-failure.

### BEYOND THE SEA.

EUROPE.

Papal Allocution-The Wars in the East-Alsace and Lorraine-Brief Bits of Interesting News

### ALSACE-LORRAINE.

the Question of Her Autonomy or Dependence Upon France or Germany.
GENEVA, August 22.—A journal pub ished here entitled "The United States of Europe" contains a letter from Herr Buchler, a member of the German Parliament, to the President of the International League of Pesce and Liberty, and the President's reply thereto. Herr Buch-ler expressed an idea that in order to dis-pel the distrust of the German people and to insure the preservation of peace France ought spontaneously to put forth a man-ifesto pronouncing clearly in favor of peace. The President replies that France cannot thus ratify the conquest of Alsac and Lorraine, and moreover, such declara-tion on heripart would be null in effect, be-cause Alsace-L'orraine itself should be cause Alsace-L'orraine itself should be asked whether she desires to be German French or autonomous. France and Ger nany ought to agree to accept the answer o this question as decisive. The Presiden ourse to Prince Bismarck.

SIMLA, August 21. - General Stuart's neadquarters have been established at Jellalabad. All well with his command and the country quiet.

According to information brought by no

tives, General Roberts, on his way to the relief of Candabar, has passed Ghuzner unopposed. Mahomed Jan and Hashin Khan were hovering on his flanks. It is stated that the tribesmen being impatient Ayoob Khan has resolved to make an as-sault on Candahar before relief can arrive General Phayre has started for Khojak

General Phayre has started for Knojak, to arrange for an early advance from the south to succor Candahar.

Simia, August 22.—It is reported from Quetta that the Candahar garrison has made a sortie, inflicting heavy losses on the Herates. The number of British casualities is unknown. It is believed that the tribes north of the Khojek Pass have collected to attack the communications. collected to attack the communication

### Leniency of the Russian Czar St. Petersburg, August 22.-It is officially announced that in accordance with an Imperial order, dated April 5th, reports were demanded from all the Gov under police supervision. With few ex ceptions the reports have all been received, and definite decisions regarding those interested may shortly be expected. Pend ing the announcement of the decision to be taken 115 persons were either wholly exempted from police supervision or al-August inclusive. Of this number thirty obtained permission to resume their studies at the University or other educational

tents of the recent rapai allocation among the laity. The Bishops and clergy are to make every effort to improve the standard of their schools and establish new onces to compete with the Government schools, but they are not to depart from the strict limits of the law. It is stated that manager Jacobine and Frince Reuss have arrived at an understanding for filling the vacancies in the parishes in Germany, but other questions remain, the settlement of which will encounter serious obstacles.

Vincent telegraphs under date of the 21st inst, that one of the missing boats contain

# American Guns for Nervia.

BELGRADE, August 22.-The Government is seeking one hundred thous-and rifles, of the newest pattern, in Amer-ica, deliverable before the end of this year.

Gossip From Beyond the Ocean The King and Queen of Greece left Co-penhagen for home yesterday.

Three hundred thousand dollars in specie were shipped from Havre last week for New York.

for New York.

Fourteen hundred and fifty weavers of Bulton have struck against reduction of 5 per cent of their wages.

The residence of General Schramm, at Courneuve, near St. Denis, has been robbed of valuables worth £14,000.

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A dispatch from Constantinople says orders have been given for the immediate repair of the forts at the Black Sea entrance to the Bosphorus.

The Official Gazette announces the approximation of the second se pointment of J. Pierrepont Edwards, Vice-Consul of Great Britain at New York, as Consul at that Port.

The Emperor of Russia has commuted into penal servitude for life the sentence of death pronounced upon two of the prisoners tried by Court-martial at Kieff The Master Colton Spinners' and Manufacturers' Association, of Northeast Lancashire, refused the weavers ten per cent advance in wages owing to the state of

trade.

The King of Italy has placed the Boyal villas of Capo di Monte and Marochetti at the disposal of Gladstone, in case that gentleman should come to Italy for the benefit of his health.

benefit of his health.

The Rome Dieretto asserts that the Italian Consul at Tsenapura was menaced and insulted by the Chilians, and that the Italian consul has addressed a camplaint to the Chilian Government. A Berlin dispatch says the Czar will re-ceive the Chinese and Japanese Ambassa-dors on Saturday, at Ropsha, near Kras-nos Solo, where he is now witnessing the army, maneuvars. This intersions army maneuvers. This interview will virtually reopen the Kuldja negotiations.

The Queen, Princess Beatrice, Prince and Princess of Wales and Prince Leopold inspected the Bifle Brigade aboard the troop-ship Juno before its departure from Portsmouth for Alghanistan yesterday. Great enthusiasm was shown by a large crowd of spectators.

The Paris Temps says the Bey of Tunis has not only granted to a French company the concession of the port of Tunis, but has engaged not to give the concession for any inture railway without a pravious understanding regarding it with the French Government.

Owing to the difficulty of concession his The Queen, Princess Beatrice, Prince

Owing to the difficulty of concealing his identity and thus avoiding the plague of

being run down by newspaper reporters, Prince-Blasnarck has reluctantly abandoned his idea of visiting one of the English seadler resorts this autumn, and will go to Gustein next Sturday.

A collective rejoinder of the Power is the Forte's reply to their note on the Power is still perfect. France is ready to fillow where the others are prepared to seed, but will not take the initiative.

The St. Petersburgh Agence Russe suys the Rossian and Chiesee Collects were interested. The Marquis of Tasses and Chiesee Collects were interested. The Marquis of Tasses and Chiesee Collects were interested. The Marquis of Tasses and Chiesee Collects were interested. The Marquis of Tasses and Tasses will be the Chiese Government lately settled in a satisfactory manner several matters in terested. The Marquis of Tasses and Tasses will be the Chiese Government lately settled in a satisfactory manner several matters in terested. The Marquis of Tasses and Tasses will be the Chied of the Chied and the Chied of the Chied of the Chied and the Chied of t

deputy sheriffs.

After the reading of the death warrant the Sheriff asked him if he had anything to say. He replied: "I forgive all. I am grateful to the officers for their treatment." At 2:55 o'clock the Sheriff had pinioned his limbs and adjusted the rope and black cap. The cord holding the weight was cut and fell. His neck was broken. After hanging twenty minutes the body was cut down and put in a coffin. All passed off

SANTA FR, N. M., August 21 .- At Silver City, yesterday, two murderers, named Chas. Williams and Louis A. Gaines, were Chas. Williams and Louis A. Gaines, were hanged. They were hard cases, and had committed many crimes. They were taken from the jail at 2:30 P. M., guarded by the Sheriff and a posse of sixty well-armed men. Neither of the men seemed at all scared, and Gaines laughed and joked on the way to the gallows.

The execution took place at about 4 P. M. Both made speeches, Williams saying that his identity would forever remain a secret.

only one of many aliases. Gaines denied that he had ever killed a man in cold blood, but said that he had been a wild, bad man. The doomed men were 'quiet and calm while the nooses were being adjusted, and both died immediately after the trap fell. There were more than 4,000 people in attendance, many women and children being present.

### TELEGRAPHIC TAPS.

cent Occurrence.

Hon. Lin Bartholomew, of Schuylktll county, Pa., dropped dead, of heart disase, Sunday afternoon, at Atlantic City. Victoria's band are now reported sixty niles from El Paso, having murdered two Mexicans. Col. Valle has gone to Chi-

The two twin children, one month old, of John Farley were drowned in a hogshead yesterday at Lowell, O. The parents were arrested, but deny the deed.

James McMillan, Congressman New-berry's business partner, has bought a controlling interest in the Detroit Post and Tribune newspaper, ousting the old Chand-

A riot occurred in Coffeville, Miss., Saturday, between Greenback and Demo-cratic processions, in which R. V. Pierson, Greenback candidate for Sheriff, was atally shot.

Wm. P. Lorillard's horses arrived at

New York Sunday, on the steamship Hel-vetia, from Liverpool. They are five in number, and include Parole, Falsetto and

Griffin's head, shooting his brains out and killing him almost instantly.

man, Texas, on Friday, with the two brothers Thompson who murdered his son and wounded him in Alabama two years ago. The old man has been follow-ing them ever since, and captured them in Indian Territory.

Clarence E. Conkling and others claim to have discovered a mine of gold and

to have discovered a mine of gold and ellyer in the town of Renson, Hamilton county, N. Y. Solon Bingham and others also claim to have discovered fourteen miles of gold and silver in the town of Wells, Hamilton county.

Thomas Holmes and Patrick Donan nomes in tartice bonds, puglists of South Brooklyn, were arrested Sunday morning while engaged in a prise fight at Woodland, L. I. Twenty-eight rounds had been fought in an hour and both men were terribly punished; their eyes were nearly closed and their faces swollen most out of shape.

The Stampede of small farmers from The Stampede of small farmers from Canada to the United States still continues, parties of from twenty to one hundred crossing the line every week. This week a body of two hundred farmers in Blance and Dorchester counties, Quebec, start for Colorado. They will be followed others as soon as arrangements can be

has returned from an absence of several weeks in North Carolina, and other parts of the South. He says that in some States the Democrats will undoubtedly sweep things, but in North Carolina the Republicans are determined to make a stand, and the prospect is not so discouraging as represented. Judge Raynor, Solicitor of the Treasury

Paul Boyton and Fearn, the English champion long distance swimmer, started in the international match Saturday at 1 r. m. at Atlantic City. Boyton was to swim two and one ball miles to Fearn's two. Boyton at first took the lead, but Fearn distanced him quickly, and won by six and one half minutes. The sea was heavy and the breeze brisk. Smallpox is increasing at an alarming

this morning.

Last evening Dr. Williams, of New Philadelphia, preached on the Atonement. This gentleman is a learned scholar and preached a learned sermon, but at carup meeting people don't want fine theories and learned dogmas put at them. They want the simple truth, "The old, old Story." At the close of the Doctors sermon Dr. Thoburn, who had arrived on the evening train, exhorted in his usual conversational style. Although the meeting continued until nearly ten o'clock the crowd sat patiently until the end.

This morning's meeting was a general class. I could not help wondering as one after another told their experience, how many of them ever took in the full meaning of the words in the Jublice song—"I Know You by Your Daily Walk." Far too many tail to realize that religion has any bearing on the every day life.

Rey Heathern preached at ten o'clock.

too many tail to realize that religion has any bearing on the every day life.

Rev. Henthorn preached at ten o'clock. His theme was, "We have an Advocate with the Father, even Jesus Christ the Righteous." This gentleman is the regular pastor in this circuit, and one of the promising young men of the Conference.

At one the meetings doubled up. Miss Thoburn held a missionary meeting in the tabernacle, and the children's meeting was held at the same main stand. Both were interesting and profitable meetings. was held at the same main stand. Both were interesting and profitable meetings.
At 2:30 Dr. Thoburn preached, His text was, "Whatsoever yeask ye shall receive." The Doctor evidently believes this in its literal sense, and it is certainly strange if he did not succeed in convincing some of his beaver.

he did not succeed in convincing some of his hearers.

At the close of this service a short prayer meeting was held.

Miss Thoburn brought two costumes with her, one a Hindoo wonan's and the other a Mahomedan woman's. She dressed two young ladies in these at one of the cottages, and for an hour that cottage was thronged by women to learn how their heathen sisters dressed. Such things create an impression on some that does not te an impression on some that does not wear out so soon as that created by a mere

wear ont so soon as that created by a mere talk would do.

Toward evening the crowds arriving showed, what was proven later, that an un-usual number would be here. Indeed, it seemed almost like a Sunday crowd. It was amusing, however, after the evening

was amusing, however, after the evening service had begun, to see the stream of promenaders come to the closed gates.

To-night has demonstrated more than ever the necessity of better boarding and lodging. Many persons have come to the grounds expecting accommodations, as they have at other places of this kind. It is a burning shame that, with abundance of money, these things are not attended to. Let our managers see to it that this thing is changed by next year.

SUNDAY, ARGUST 22.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 22. I stand appalled when I undertake t speak of the mass of humanity packed on speak of the mass of humanity packed on this camp ground to-day. I heard one lady liken them to Kansas grass hoppers. The day arose as bright and clear as ever day arose. No dust could interfere with the comfort. As early as seven o'clock the excursion trains began pouring their crowds into the grove, while every country, road and footpath was thronged with thousands, eager—what for? Certainly not to hear the Gospel preached. Of course there are some exceptions, but alas, how few!

the Germanic.

The Democratic party managers are said to be disquisted at the prospective return of Mr. Acklen, of Louisiana, to Congress His remarkable episodes made him a heavy load for the party to carry.

At La Place, Ala., John Hamilton and Syd Griffin were shooting bats, when Hamilton accidentally shot his companhamilton accidentally sh home, where they will receive a call when wanted. Evidently whisky is being sold to-day, and the matter is being worked np, and, I doubt not I can to-morrow tell you

to-day, and the matter is being worked np, and, I doubt not I can to-morrow tell you of the wrong doers brought to justice.

How can I tell you of the sermons to-day? It has been preaching, preaching, everywhere. At the stand, in the tabernacle, on the hills, at the gates, they could not escape the word.

At one o'clock Miss Thoburn held a missionary meeting in the tabernacle. It was announced that it would be a meeting exclusively for women. At the hour the tent was packed with women. The men pressed around the outside, putting their pressed around the outside, putting their eyes to every pin hole, and holding their ears to the canyas. How now about the curiosity of women, eh? Had that been a

curiosity of women, en r had that been a man's meeting exclusively, how many women would have been there? Toward four o'clock the crowds began to think about getting home. At the hour of going to mail, however, there is no perceptible thinning out. No doubt, on account of the beautiful moonlight, most persons not dependent on the railroad will stay for the night meeting. will stay for the night meeting.

In the burry and bustle I feel that I have given a very poor idea of to day, But I could do no more, writing, as I have,

# STEUBENVILLE.

Garfield Meeting-Robbery at a Barbe Strubenville, August 29, 1880. pecial Correspondence of the Intelligencer. The Garfield club held its regular meet

ing last night, and while the attendance was not so large as at some former meet ings, it was a noticeable fact that many of hose present were men who rarely ever attend political meetings of any kind. Senator Richards delivered one of his telling speeches, saying that he had made a House on Friday evening to talk abou study of the political outlook in the last bolding a reunion here during the county week, and found that in all the doubtful fair. Capt. Geo. M. White was called to Democratic States splits in that party preside and George B. Crawford appointed made it almost certain that the Re cans would carry off the electoral votes-Smallpox is increasing at an alarming rate in Campden, N. J., notwithstanding the efforts of the local Board of Health to get control of the disease. It has a practically at a least the Republican press said so, and he had always found that portion of the first Regiment Volunteer Infantity is not of a malignant type and the proportion of deaths is not greater than two to every fifteen attacked. The majority of those who have succumbed to the disease are white children and negroes. The number of cases reported Saturday is 157. Those who have been vaccinated or have used disinfectants in their homes have to not been stricken.

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for the doctors has all the was moved from the lock-up to Green's boarding house, on Sixth street.

The Democracy held its meeting last night, and was addressed by Henry Mc-Fadden, of the Gazette. His remarks were very brilliant, as one might well suppose, but the average attender of the meetings would rather be entertained with a very common brand of rot gut than to hear all the speeches possible to be turned out by Democratic nachines, and the meeting was thin, and adjourned at an early hour.

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Chicken Thieves-Nailers' Base Ball Excursions-Military Eucampment. Chicken thieves were abroad in th Fourth ward Fridey night, but the chickens made too much noise for them to b very successful. Leonidas Clark, the janitor of th

Fourth ward school house, will hand in his resignation to the school board Monday night, provided there be a quorum of that much scattered body. This is a more important position than formerly, as the janitor will have to run the steam-heating apparatus. Leonidas is smitten with desire to wander; is tired of Bellaire and a

James Wise was married last week t Miss Mattie Johnson, of High Ridge.

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Mrs. James Reese and family leave for a visit to Steubenville, Monday morning The Bellaire and LaBelle nailers will play their return game of base ball in Wheeling next Saturday. So many of the nailers have been absent in the last few weeks that the game had to be postponed heretofore. Sianager Hardenstein says there will be a few changes in the Bellaire nine—there was too much neight before.

Fifty tickets were sold for Burr's Mills Saturday evening. Those whose families have been there went out to join them.

Mr. Kemple has got his foundation straightened up since the fire and has the joists about laid for a new building.

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from Chicago and are down on the wicked city for the way it took advantage of their necessities. One of them had to pay seventy-live cents for a shave.

The two large boilers for the heating apparatus of the school house were put into the building Saturday.

The construction of the Democratic stand was commenced Saturday. All day was spent in building up to the floor, commendable care being taken to make it safe from all danger of elving way. The floor.

mendacie care being taken to make it sate from all danger of giving way. The floor is higher than the previous stands have had—a good improvement. J. B. Smith's ismily left Saturday morn-ing for Columbiana county, their other home.

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A little daughter of Wm. Keyser, of South Bellaire, was buried Saturday formon at Old Wegee cemetery.

Elder J. W. Barber, of Cambridge, preached Sunday at the A. M. E. Church, it being coarterly meeting.

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Rev. Armstrong, of New Athens, or Rev. Armstrong, of New Athens, or Sunday. He is a son of the Rev. Armstrong who is well known here.

There was a hall storm during this last week in York township that scattered stored and the stored with the stored and the stored with the stored

The other evening a drunken man wa acen to come out of a saloon and meeting his daughter at the door took his baby from her arms to carry it himself. He reeled about, and finally fell. A companion was sober enough to snatch the baby, but too late to save it altogether; the father fell across its less. It was some time her. too late to save it altogether; the mane fell across its legs. It was some time be-fore the man could get up again, when the daughter ran home with the baby, which was crying with fright and pain.

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Meeting of Soldiers-They Decide -Democratic Nominations. WELLSBURG, August 21.

pecial Correspondence of the Intelligencer.

Quite a respectable and enthusiastic number of ex-soldiers met at the Court

secretary.

We have had quite heavy rains within evening being accompained with a great eemed to hang over the neighborhood or about three hours, and most of this time the rain fell in torrents, flooding the streets and filling up cellars. This heavy streets and filling up cellars. This heavy rain fall seems to have extended some distance from town as we hear that fences, etc., were washed out in several localities. Many of the small streams were soon without bounds. Mr. Jeffreys, of the Internal Revenue office, was returning to this place, and when about four miles from town, in attempting to cross what is known as Mill Fall run, the buggy and horses were swept away by the switt current and precipitation. away by the swift current and precipita-ted over a fall of several feet. Mr. Jeffreys barely escaped. One of the horses was ound dead last night, but the other was oubtless carried into the river. The

stream.

The lightning struck several times The lightning struck several times near by; first it struck Governor Pierpoint's office, the finid passing down the chimney and throwing the stove down and otherwise indicating its presence. Afterward three sheep were killed in one of Mr. E. Hamilton's fields, near town. Two or three trees were also struck, but we have heard of no other more serious damage. The Teachers' Institute, which has been in session here this week, closed at noon to-day. There were about seventy teachers enrolled. Another Institute was held at farmington August 7-14. About one

cacners for the schools of their districts to-day.

Only two or three persons of the several who went to Chicago, have returned. Many are looked for to-morrow.

Miss Annie L. Hall, a very intelligent young lady, and a student of medicine, of Bloomington, Illinois, is visiting friends and relatives in this place.

Terrible Storm-Destruction of Property BARNESVILLE, O., August 21.

A storm occurred here on the afternoon of the 19th inst. which will never be forgotten by those who witnessed it. There but beaven's artillery opened with terrific flush and roar. Vivid, dazzling bolts of ightning followed each other in quick ocession. Sharp dealening peals of nunder followed just as quickly. It was ot "The deep thunder real on peal afar," The air seemed alive with the dread element. Tomany it was appalling. Happily the duration of the storm was short. ort as it was the lightning stru

J. F. Oglives, Auditor of State, is to address the Garfield and Arthur Club on the evening of the 25th on the political issues of the day.

Weaver's Whereabours. TERRE HAUTE, IND., August 21.—Afte weeks of advertising and hard work by

the party leaders, a large crewd of Nationals gathered in this city to-night rom all parts of the Wabash Valley to hear J. B. Weaver, the National candidate for President. He spoke for about two hours and detailed the old story on the financial question. He managed to get round the accusation that he rorking for General Garfield in the South y depends on the total annihilation of oth of the old parties and giving the



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